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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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BOT Accepts Fee, Mascot Vote

by Julie Kittelson
Staff Reporter

"I think it's totally unjustifiable," said A.S. President Jeff Riddle about the fee collection policy for 1973-74 at last Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Despite this, and opposition from many present, the BOT voted 3-2 to accept a policy requiring a \$10.00 fee to drop a class. Jerome Page and Ronald Robinson opposed the policy.

Dr. David Bell, Chairman of the Political Science Department, said that the board was turning students away from Eastern because of the disregard for student opinion. Applause followed.

The main clauses students at the meeting were opposed to were the general registration, registration fee, late registration fee, and the schedule change fee.

Originally, the general registration schedule was planned for the first three

days of finals week, but they changed it to the week before finals because so many people were against mixing finals and registration.

When you register you'll have to pay \$50. \$40 of this advance payment will be returned if you quit school, as long as you notify the Registrar before the first day of class. If you don't, you lost your money.

If you don't have \$50 right now you can register between June 25 and September

14 and not be penalized. But if you decide to wait and register the day before class you'll have to pay the \$15. late registration fee.

Then, if you discover the professor you were expecting isn't the one you've got, it will cost \$10 to drop the class. If your class is cancelled or the meeting time changes, there is no charge.

Registration dates are June 4-6 and June 25 through September 14 for continuing students at Eastern this fall.

State Legislature Planned

The attitude of the state legislature toward higher education was given by the board as justification for their decision. Since the legislature has frowned on Eastern with the budget cuts we don't want to increase it by having small classes and extravagances such as a high drop-add rate.

Mascot Still Undecided

Another item on the agenda important to the students of Eastern was the mascot. No, we're not the "Lakers". The board voted to have a list of names submitted to them by the mascot committee and then they will approve the ones they think are suitable. Then the list will be voted on by the students and the name with the most votes will be the lucky winner.

The election will be held before the end of the quarter, and names can be turned into the A.S. Office.

Beer Still Aging

Another BOT meeting on the beer issue is still aging. The marketing class of the School of Business presented an analysis of the chances for success of beer in the PUB. "Economically feasible" was their conclusion, although the PUB Den presents complications (stairs & beer).

The BOT should act on the matter next month, Riddle said, and his reaction to the beer delay and the new registration fees was, "disgusted."



PUZZLED FACES, BOREDOM, and private conversations characterized the last B.O.T. meeting. The items on the agenda ranged from beer in the PUB to, you guessed it, the school mascot issue....Photo by Sandbak

Speakers Discuss Sex Stereotypes In Education

by Fisayo Gesinde
Staff Reporter

Lynne Iglitzin of the Department of Political Science, University of Washington, and George Kankle, a Seattle education counselor, were at EWSC on Monday, May 21st to talk about "Sex Stereotypes in the Education System", as part of the program of this year's Women's Awareness Week at Eastern.

Childhood Education?

In her speech, Lynne Iglitzin talked mainly about children's education and the books that children read in the process of getting educated. She said that most girls in school have the

notion that men are supposed to do things and women are supposed to watch passively. They are under the impression that the government and business are fields for men and that volunteer work is the field for women.

Keeping House

Lynne Iglitzin further described how she interviewed several elementary and high school kids, males and females, and how she found that boys have the impression that they have a wide-open future ahead of them and girls just talked about keeping homes and looking after husbands and children. "Most depressing of all was the

response of an eleven-year-old girl who said her typical day, in the future, would consist of waking up in the morning and preparing breakfast, helping her husband out of bed, giving him his breakfast and helping him off to work, helping the children out of bed, washing them, giving them their breakfast and helping them off to school; then doing the household chores, going shopping and returning home and going out in the evening if the husband is not too tired.

Please Men

George Kankle talked mainly about how women identify themselves with males and how they spend a lot of time trying to do what pleases their men.

What's inside today



CAN YOU PASS THE ACID TEST? Find out by taking the drug test on page 8.

READ ABOUT A MOVE by certain individuals to try and return the drinking age to 21. The story about this can be found on Page 2.

ANTHONY BURGESS, THE

AUTHOR OF "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE," recently spoke to Eastern students about that book and the meaning of it. The story covering what Mr. Burgess had to say is on page 3.

IS THERE LAW AND ORDER AT EASTERN? Read Crime Check and decide for yourself. It can be found on page 3.

THE DOCTOR'S BAG CAN BE FOUND this week on page 3.

THIS WEEK'S SATIRE IS ABOUT A DEEP DARK SECRET and the problems of guilt and responsibility. This story can be found in the Issues and Opinions section of the paper.

WILL RA'S BE IN THE DORMS NEXT YEAR or will campus safety patrol the dorms? Find out the decision on this controversial issue in the story on page 8. Issues and Opinions - pages 4 and 5.

Sports - pages 6 and 7.

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DR. RALPH MANZO choral director, EWSC

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may

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**SHOWALTER
HALL** CHENEY

News in Brief

Rock Requiem Offered

Showalter Hall will be the scene next week for a very unique musical event. Two years ago Lalo Schifrin, well-known Hollywood composer and arranger, wrote a full Requiem mass for the victims of the Southeast Asia War....for the victims of all wars. (A requiem is a religious musical form for honoring the deceased.)

However, instead of using traditional music style for such purpose, Mr. Schifrin chose the Rock idiom. This superbly scored work calls for a 27 piece "studio" rock orchestra.

Tuesday, May 29 at 7:00 p.m., 24 voices and 27 instrumentalists will treat you to a beautiful and overpowering (but funky) performance of this most timely music. Dr. Ralph Manzo, E.W.S.C. Choral Director, will conduct the concert. Supplementary instrumentalists have been recruited from the Spokane area.

The event is non-profit. According to C.D. Volosing "We'll just break even if we fill the house." General admission is \$1.00. Students 50 cents. The production of this performance would not be possible without the cooperation of the E.W.S.C. music department.

Ref. Lowers Age

Petitions for a measure calling for lowering the drinking age to 18 years of age are being circulated on the Eastern campus, the one local petitioner says the deadline for collecting signatures is June 1.

Chuck Edington said earlier this week that Referendum 36 calls for lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18, and also will enable 18 year olds to sell liquor in licensed establishments. However, he said this should not be confused with the measure which passed the state legislature earlier this year lowering the drinking age in the state to 19 years of age.

Edington said supporters of Referendum 36 are opposed to lowering the drinking age. Their goal is to place the measure up for a vote in November. He said supporters hope to see the bill voted down if placed on the ballot.

The statewide goal on the referendum drive initiated by Seattle school teacher Lloyd Tremain is 75,000 signatures, Edington said. He said that the mail counting deadline for the petitions is June 6. This is just one day before the drinking age in Washington is officially lowered to 19 years of age as a result of the measure which passed the legislature.

Soc. Security Policy

Social security numbers are no longer issued the day you apply for one according to Kenneth J. Deming social security district manager, in Spokane.

Until recently, all social security cards for this area were typed and issued by the Spokane social security office. This function is now performed by the social security central office in Baltimore Maryland. Persons needing a social security number for the first time or requiring a replacement card can expect to receive the card in about six weeks.

All applications for a social security number are being thoroughly screened for a possible number that may have been issued to the individual earlier. This accounts for the longer waiting period to issue an original number or replace a lost number.

Deming advises anyone needing a social security number to make application at least six weeks before they are going to need it.

Coming Soon

Friday, May 25:
College Theater presents "Two Dozen Red Roses" at 7:30 p.m.
Senior Bassoon Recital, Dennis P. Michel, 8:15 in the Music Building.

Saturday, May 26:
A.S. Weekender series "Sometimes a Great Notion" at 8 p.m. in the PUB. Tickets are 25 cents with student I.D.
College Theater, "Two Dozen Red Roses".

Sunday, May 27:
No events scheduled.

Monday, May 28:
No classes
A.S. Weekender series, "Sometimes a Great Notion".
Graduate Theses Exhibition, 9-5 daily, E.W.S.C. ART Gallery, by William L. Piper.

Tuesday, May 29:
Joint Junior Recital, Marilyn F. Lewis and Kathleen K. Sinbeil, 8:15 in the Music Building.

Wednesday, May 30:
Graduate voice recital - William F. Mayclin at 8:15 in the Music Building.

'Clock' Talk Timely

Out of the Liverpool area came not only the Beatles but Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange." Burgess, speaking on "The Meaning of 'A Clockwork Orange'", conveyed the charm and spirit of a true Englishman.

He didn't start writing until he was 35 and had his first five novels published in 1959 after being discharged from the hospital with a brain tumor and 12 months to live. "I was elated—I'd never been given 12 months to live!"

With such a short time to live he wrote profusely because there wasn't going to be a second chance. "Have you written your monthly novel?" famous authors would ask him. But at the end of the allotted year he was,

miraculously, still alive. In order to keep going he "took dexterrine and drank a lot of gin, and it seemed to do the trick."

"A Clockwork Orange" was written in protest of a solution to violence some factions in England were advocating. Before and during the Beatle, Dave Clark Five, Rolling Stones era there were the Mods and the Rockers. They both loved "beating the Hell out of each other," although the Mods didn't get too violent because their clothes were so expensive.

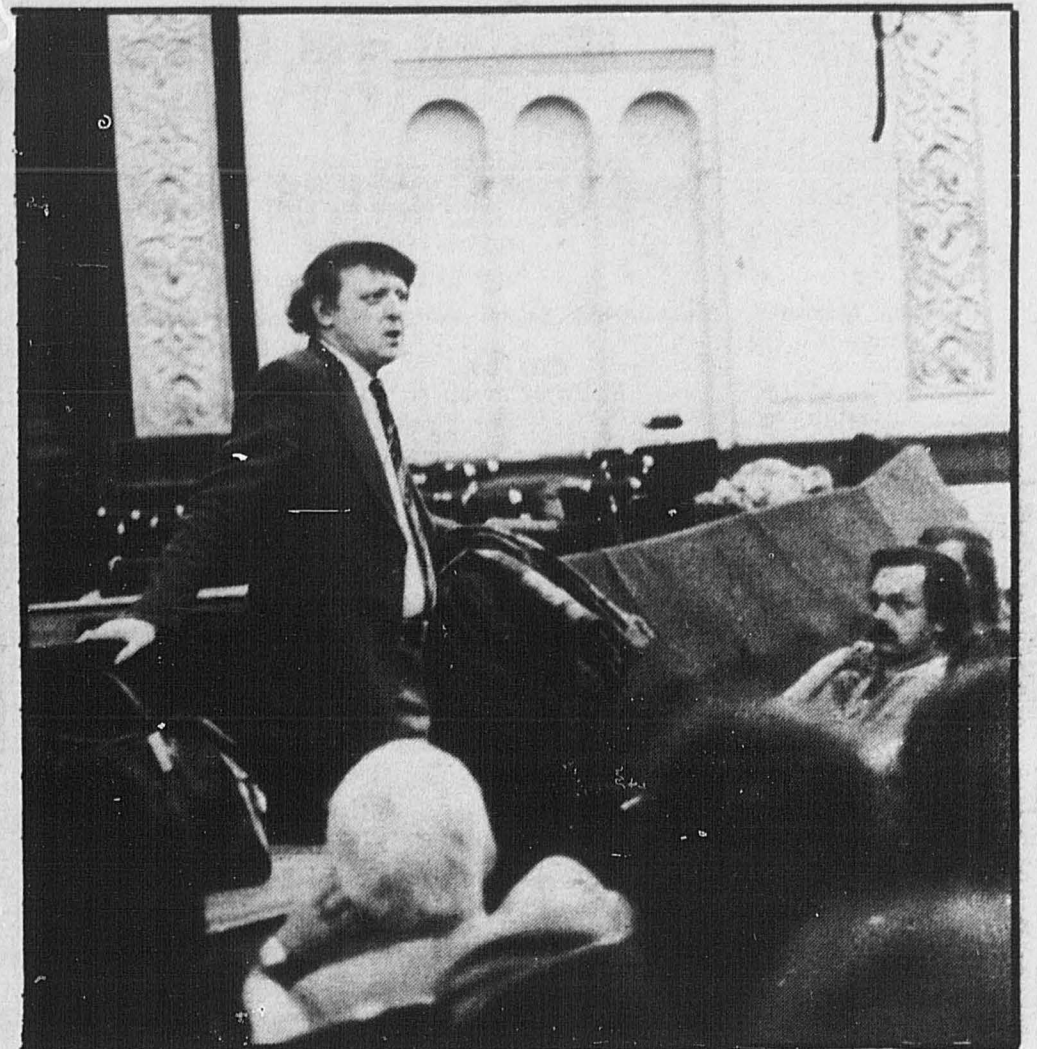
To solve the problem, some thought it would be a good idea to Pavlovian condition the troublemakers to feel nauseous every time they were confronted with violence. Burgess' contend-

ed that "if he can only choose good, he can't choose anything." One isn't free.

So in the book Burgess presents an uncontrollably violent hero that is conditioned so that he can't stand violence. But when he was conditioned the background music was Beethoven and when he's in a locked room with the music he jumps out of the window. "The ultimate symbol of the ultimate stupidity."

"The Clockwork Man" is actually what the title means. Burgess taught in Malai where a man is an Orang. Therefore he thinks of men as oranges. He also thinks of them in constant conflict with the State, who doesn't like men to have free growth, he said, and is anxious to turn people into complaisant, obedient clockwork oranges.

"We are slowly becoming clockwork oranges."



Anthony Burgess spoke to a small crowd on his novel, "A Clockwork Orange." He explained many aspects of the book that are not easily interpreted. -- Photo by Sandbak

Pre-Registration Fee Due For Fall Quarter

Pre-registration for Fall Quarter will be June 4 through 6. In addition to the regular registration procedure there will be a \$50 pre-registration fee.

Head registrar Del Liljgren said that "ghost registers" are the main reason for the addition of the fee. These are students who sign up for a class and then either never attend class or drop out of school unofficially. This causes many classes to be closed which could still be available to students. It also creates an overload of work in the registrar's office trying to identify and locate these students. Liljgren also cited the recent budget cuts as an underlying reason for the addition of the fee.

For those who can't register at the first of June, there will be another registration period between June 25 and September 14. However, those students who need advising are encouraged to register before August 10. After that date counselors will be unavailable until the beginning

of school.

Liljgren said that students should note that the pre-registration fee will be deducted from the fall quarter tuition fee.

He also said that a fee for drop-add will go into effect next year. This is done because too many students are going through drop-add each quarter, even after receiving their first or second choice of classes. Liljgren said 97% of the students receive their first or second choice of classes each quarter and a majority still go through drop add.

Crime Check: Trouble(?)

Last week Pearce and Dressler Hall threw a water balloon fight and Campus Safety attended. The gayla affair lasted from 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. and action was taken against one of the participants.

A water balloon went through a Pearce Hall residents window spraying glass clear to the door. No one was in the room.

Campus Safety assisted the Cheney Policed Department in a possible suicide.

Stolen last week was a 10-speed bike. A stolen bike was also recovered behind the music building.

There was a small fire in a kitchen in Dressler. A mattress cover had been put on the burning burner.

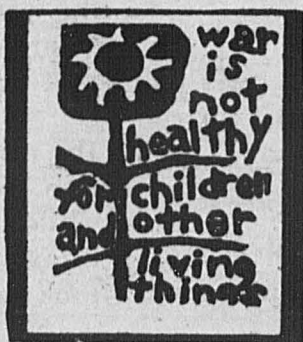
Another 10-speed was stolen, along with a womans Elgin watch in the Field House, a \$34.00 IMC tape recorder from a car in Spokane, and a purse from Speech Building.

There was a hit and run accident in front of Morrison Hall.

Three tennis nets and six support poles were taken from the HPE court without permission. They were recovered.

A 10-speed bike was stolen. This is getting repetitious.

In order to avoid being captured by Campus Safety, a car took a shortcut over the back lawn of Showalter Hall. Their strategy was successful.



The warm spring weather brings the birds & bees & wild life out from hiding and the lilac bushes by Showalter Hall provide a resting place for this busy butterfly.

QUESTION: Is the accidental injesting of contraceptive foam hazardous to my health?

ANSWER: My temptation to reply by simply stating that it would be an effective means of preventing oral pregnancies, was counteracted by a strong suspicion that a lot of people would think I was serious. Contraceptive foams are relatively simple chemicals and would not be harmful to you if they are ingested in small amounts. I cannot testify about their taste.

QUESTION: Is it true that the clitoris may be located in places on the body other than between the labia at the top of the vaginal opening?

ANSWER: The possibility of the clitoris appearing in a place other than where it is usually found is no greater than the likelihood of having a uvula in your armpit or a big toe in the middle of your forehead. Fantasies of pornographic film producers aside, the anatomy of human beings is generally well standardized.

the doctor's bag

written by dr. arnold werner • distributed by college press service

QUESTION: When my boyfriend and I have intercourse in the evening, I usually have an orgasm about 80 to 90 percent of the time. But, when we have intercourse in the morning, I rarely have an orgasm. The sensations do not seem as intense in the morning and I do not develop signs of sexual excitement. What could cause the difference between night and day? By the way, my boyfriend is just as virile in the morning.

ANSWER: There could be a number of plausible explanations for the situation you describe. Some people tend to wake up much more slowly in the morning and they are generally in a less alert state than they are at other times of the day. This might be due to fluctuations in hormone levels or a concomitant of the sleeping state. On the other hand, morning time is usually fairly rushed for a lot of people and you might be preoccupied with other things which do not allow you to relax sufficiently.

Sexual excitement for the man is capricious and seems to depend more on psychological factors than physiologic ones. Many men awaken with erections quite regularly and while not usually an indicator of sexual excitement, this serendipitous finding can be utilized in the traditional fashion.

QUESTION: I use oral contraceptives. One of the benefits is the menstrual regularity with which I can predict accurately when each period will start. I wonder if it would be harmful to use oral contraceptives to alter the length of my cycle. For example suppose if I don't want a period to fall on a weekend, can I take extra pills and extend the cycle for a few days? Would this cause harm or discomfort? How far could a period be stretched in this fashion?

ANSWER: There is no reason why a woman could not vary the appearance of her period by taking birth control pills for a longer time before stopping them. The so called period with the pills is actually artificial and is caused by a change in hormone levels when the pill is stopped. For convenience sake and the establishment of a routine, the manufacturer's package these pills in dispensers to encourage regular use.

If you choose to have a cycle other than what comes with the prepackaged arrangement, ask your physician to prescribe a contraceptive which they can be packaged as a large number of tablets in an ordinary pill bottle. Thus, if you took the pills for 25 or 30 days instead of the usual 20-21 days and then cease taking them, you would have the longer period if you desire. It would probably not be possible to eliminate your period entirely as some break-through bleeding would occur after a few months of continued use. In no way should this alternate form of using birth control pills pose a hazard but I must warn you that many people are incredibly dense about keeping track of events and failure to take a pill each day will enhance the possibility of an inadvertent pregnancy.

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Easterner Opinion

Eastern's Wasteland

You have no feet at Eastern, no place for one to make a stand. Our many sons have tried to post their banner in the land... But all ideas are washed away. Washed away in Eastern's sand.

The savage again has been tossed from his reservation. A year has been lost finding a concession. Another vote, more oppression. Ron and the BOT may achieve their ultimate plan, but all our ideas are washed away. Washed away in Eastern's sand.

Elected Officials, the heads, the government of students, the comedy of errors. The blessings they have created have left students unaware, as cupboards have been left bare. Illegal elections have fallen deaf upon their ears, the cemetery cheers, and the spirits of dead government rise up and beat the band, but any ideas, any action, any representation, are washed away. Washed away in the ocean of Eastern's sand.

There is no use, no purpose to have a position to stand. It is the one who ultimately listens... who ultimately understands, and there is no one, nothing here sinks better, than our ideas in quicksand, and really, all of us are washed away, washed away in the pit of Eastern's wasteland.

Ed Bruneau

Dennis Reedy - Satire

The Strange Secret of Brimstone Manor

The blackened skies and moonless night all had a chilling effect on the hillside area surrounding Brimstone Manor and the wind banging the shutters and making eerie sounds as it blew through the trees all tended to intensify this feeling of despair. But even on bright and sunny days when the sounds of children's laughter could be heard coming from the park down the lane there was still that strange and undefinable feeling that something was not quite right with the house.

This had not always been the case and right after Brimstone Manor had been carefully constructed by Samuel Milhouse the house had been happy and filled with gaiety. On various Saturday evenings during each month large and carefree parties would be held in the spacious ballroom and the ornate crystal chandelier above the dancing figures would sparkle and sway to the beats of the music. Samuel's two daughters were much younger back then, at least in spirit, and they and their current boyfriends had flowed across the dance floor in one continuous motion in which their feet appeared never to touch the ground. But those days were before the horrible secret came to Brimstone Manor and the terrible cloak of sickness seemed to take hold of the house and all within it.

As Samuel sat in his chair in the den in front of the blazing fireplace his mindless stare was fixed on the fire and his thoughts were of another time. Though only in his fifties, Samuel had aged considerably in the past few years ever since the accident. It was now completely dark outside but no lights were on in the house; the darkness giving a sense of security, like a surrounding wall, to the man in the house. The crackling fire formed patterns of light on the face of the man sitting before it, showing the deep lines and wrinkles that had developed.

Why did she have to do it? Wasn't everything just beginning to become all right once again? He had seen to that. The word 'why' could be faintly heard echoing, in his mind, as the secret drifted throughout the house as though looking for ears, other than his, to hear it.

Hadn't the death of his daughter been enough of a punishment to him? But now he was completely alone, except for the secret which haunted him every waking hour, which were many, because sleeping hours had become few and far between. Emma, his wife, had died from grief shortly after her daughter's sudden death. His younger daughter had long since moved off to Europe.

He had always loved his older daughter with her beautiful long blond hair and he could still remember the day she had

come to him in the garden, all excited, bubbling over with the news she had to tell him.

"Daddy, Charles and I are going to be married in June," she had happily cried. Charles was Charles Boyd a no-account private in the army she had been seeing for the past few months. But he had never imagined that it was anything serious or he would have put a stop to it long before.

"We'll see, daughter," he had told her, but he knew then that he would never allow his daughter to marry the boy. He would find a way to stop it. There were always ways when money was involved.

Thinking back now as he sat in the den, he sincerely wished he had given his blessing to the marriage. If he only had it to do over again. She would still be alive today and he would not have that dreadful and persistent secret hounding him all the time. The fire had burned down to a few glowing embers but Samuel remained seated, deep in thought, and did not attempt to keep the fire going.

He could still remember quite vividly, too much so, that Spring night as he worked in the greenhouse out back. The upcoming marriage was then less than a month away. Overhead the storm clouds had been forming throughout the evening hours and the thunder in the distance should have warned him of the upcoming tragedy that would soon befall Brimstone Manor. While working with his plants his daughter very slowly walked along the crooked path leading out to the greenhouse. As she came in through the doorway he noticed the look of horror on her face and the tears slowly falling from her eyes and moving down her cheeks.

"What's wrong honey?" he asked, but in his mind he had an idea what was the matter. At the sound of his voice she began screaming hysterically.

"He's dead! Someone killed him! Charles is dead!"

"Dead! Are you sure? What happened?"

"He was found in an alley with a knife in his back. What am I going to do?" The thunder had now increased to a violent pitch and torrents of rain struck at the glass panes of the greenhouse.

"It'll be all right. He wasn't any good for you anyway."

"Don't you understand Daddy. I can't live without him." As she said this she ran out the door and down the muddy path towards the house.

He ran after her down the path through the mud and rain and wind which seemed

to now be blowing at gale force. Slipping and sliding in the mud he finally came within sight of the house but as he stepped in a puddle of water at the gate he slipped and fell to the ground. Slowly getting up he ran through the door that had been left open and was now swinging wildly back and forth. Following the small muddy footsteps on the floor he was led into the den. It took a few moments for his eyes to adjust to the dark room but soon he was able to make out a figure over in the corner. His daughter, was holding some metallic object in her hand and she was holding it to her breast.

"No! he cried, just as a loud explosion filled the room and it was then the house took on an air of gloominess.

How could he have known that she would take her own life. Hadn't he only been doing what was best for her? He had just wanted to stop the marriage. He had succeeded but not the way he had planned it. He could remember the plan.

Samuel Milhouse had paced the floor as he nervously awaited the arrival of the two men from the docks. It was seven o'clock and they were already a half an hour late. Maybe they wouldn't show up. There was a knock at the door.

"Hello mate," said the shorter of the two men. "Can we come in?"

"Your late," said Samuel. "But come on in."

"I heard you got a job for us. What can we do for you?"

"There's a man named Charles Boyd who I would like to see disappear for a while. I am willing to pay a thousand dollars. But I don't want any violence."

"Don't worry mate. We'll handle it."

He should have worried. They had handled it all right. He hadn't told them to kill Charles but he was just as responsible for Charles death as if he had stuck the knife in Charles back. He might as well have pulled the trigger that took the life of his daughter. Samuel Milhouse had a terrible secret that only himself and Brimstone Manor knew about. The guilt had weighed heavily on him over the years but lately because of the loneliness in the house it had become unbearable. He slowly walked over to a cabinet along the wall and selected a metallic object from within. It was a secret and a guilt that would haunt him as long as he lived.

The next morning as the sun slowly rose into the sky the birds cheerfully chirped while perching in the trees on the Brimstone Manor grounds and the house took on a new glowing appearance.

STYLING BY ANGEL
FOR THE
DANIEL POST -
CARTOONIST



War Scars by Harriet Van Horne

NEW YORK, N.Y.—One of the solemn idiocies of war is trying to add up the total cost in dollars and sense, and ignoring the agonizing cost in shattered lives, national despair and a demoralized military system.

The Pentagon, ever modest in its public calculations, has estimated the cost of the Vietnamese war at \$110 billion. That's a staggering sum, all right, but it's only the beginning.

The Pentagon estimate takes no account of the billions in aid to Saigon, Cambodia and Laos. It ignores the long-range cost of veterans' benefits and medical care, which will eventually total \$220 billion. It ignores the loss to the gross national product of the 55,000 war dead, currently written off as a waste of \$33 billion in human labor.

It was not a lovely war, and Robert Lekachman, the distinguished economist, has said that the ultimate cost of our Vietnam adventure will be \$400 billion plus.

A good part of that plus is the damage to human lives—to the fighting men and their families, to the society that produced them and must now share their anguish, their re-entry pains. Some terrible truths about the mental suffering of Vietnam vets are finally beginning to surface. We shall ignore them at our peril.

For years to come, these men will constitute one of our most serious social problems. For theirs are the sort of problems that cannot be cured by college on the GI bill or by a few months of "rap sessions" with a psychotherapist.

"Vietnam veteran syndrome" is a new phrase born of peace and entering the language as a scream in the night.

To say that our veteran population is alienated is to understate the matter. Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, the Yale psychiatrist who has made an 18-month study of servicemen's psychoses, says the men are "hurting" and desperately in need of help. Sadly, a great many of them avoid contact with the Veterans Administration because it is linked in their minds to the military establishment, which they have come to hate and distrust.

One of the scarring aspects of the Vietnamese war, Dr. Lifton has written, was that it offered "no honorable encounter, no warrior grandeur." Instead there was a malignant obsession with body counts. "Only killing could affirm power, skill and worth," the psychiatrist notes.

Killing for the sake of killing has left deep scars in the veterans' minds. Many are violence prone and their drug addiction is a particularly vicious kind.

The Federal Prison Authority estimates that 30% of the nation's prison population now consists of Vietnam veterans. From 23% to 27% of the Vietnam-era veterans admitted to psychiatric care have attempted suicide. Several psychiatrists have said that they expect the suicide rate among veterans to

increase as the years pass. The memories, the guilt, the bitterness do not recede under the influence of home cooking and the love of a good woman.

I was impressed—and deeply troubled—by a sensitive article in the current Redbook on Vietnam veterans by Catherine Breslin. One telling anecdote says all you need to know about war nerves: A young woman, having left her bed in the night, silently returned to the side of her sleeping husband. The pressure on the mattress woke him. Barely conscious, he struck her fiercely, breaking her nose.

A psychologist, James Smith, is quoted as saying that "No group in America is potentially as dangerous as the veterans."

A psychiatric researcher at

Harvard studied 60 ex-Marine enlistees for a period of two years. During that time, two were indicted for murder and five for attempted murder. Later, the researcher, Charles Levy, was consulted in eight widely scattered trails of veterans who had committed major crimes, including murder, kidnaping and rape. Their control had snapped in every case during a "flashback condition" in which they felt themselves completely and unaccountably back in Vietnam.

Society, one observer has said, requires nothing of the Vietnam veteran except "invisibility." We are guilty about this war and morally responsible for the young Americans sent to fight it. Dr. Lifton has summed up our mood perfectly: "Even Americans who have not seen Vietnam feel something of a

national descent into existential evil, a sense that the killing and dying done in their name cannot be placed within a meaningful system...The result is a wide-spread, if vague, feeling of lost integrity, at times approaching moral-psychological disintegration."

A bitter, four-page newspaper comes to my desk occasionally, published by Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Says a recent issue, "Home with honor—what kind of joke is that?"

Miss Breslin worries that there are not enough benefits, enough therapists, enough jobs. It's an enormous, soul-destroying problem. And the basic question must be stated: Is there enough concern, enough love, enough decency in this land to cope with the post-Vietnam syndrome?



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Spikers At NAIA Finals

By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

Three Eastern harriers and Coach Gerry Martin departed Tuesday for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to take part in the 22nd NAIA Track and Field Championships.

Distance runners Bob Maplestone and Rick Hebron and shot-putter Scott Garske earned the right to represent District I in their respective events by winning or placing at the Evergreen Conference championships two weeks ago in Ashland, Oregon.

For Maplestone it will be a busy weekend. The 26-year-old Welshman will face tough competition as he shoots for his third consecutive NAIA outdoor mile title. The defending champion ran a 4:04 mile three weeks ago at the Twilight Invitational and appears to be in top shape. But Kenya Olympian Mike Boit will also be on the bill. Boit ran a

4:00.9 last Saturday at Modesto and should be Maplestone's chief competition. Texas Southern star Tommy Fulton could present problems for Maplestone also.

After his Friday evening race Maplestone will fly to Modesto, California. The lanky junior will run the mile Saturday evening at the California Relays, a prestigious invitational meet that may be tougher than the NAIA event.

Hebron's hopes lie in the three-mile run where he will be one of the favorites. His 13:54.6 time at the Twilight Invitational is fifth-best nationally and he has never really been pushed all season. Martin rated Hebron's chances of winning as "real good" and said hot and humid weather would be the only thing that might bother Rick.

Junior Scott Garske takes a 54-11½ toss into the meet and will have a rough time placing high in an event that is loaded with good weightmen. The top

mark in the nation is 59-0 by Wally Autem of Pittsburg State.

Martin said Maplestone's assignment won't be easy, but "He'll be ready." "Bob has trained hard for this and he's in top shape right now. I think he's pretty anxious to get out on that track."

Several other top spikers from the Northwest will also be there. Ray Fabien, senior dash man from Whitworth, will put his 9.5 clocking in the 100-yard dash on the line with several of the nation's fastest sprinters. Central Washington will send weightman Bill Harsh and sprinter Steve Slavens. Harsh's 58-2 heave in the shot is fourth-best nationally and his discus mark of 176-0 is second in the nation. Slavens has run a 9.5 wind-aided 100, but does not appear to be a strong threat.

Other EvCo representatives will be Western's Mike Vorce in the hurdles and Southern Oregon's John Barry in the steeplechase.

Linksters Second At District

Eastern golfers fell 13 strokes off the opening day pace but rallied the next day to take second place in the NAIA District I Golf Tournament last weekend.

The par-72 Sudden Valley Golf Course in Bellingham was a nightmare for many of the entrants as an eight-over-par 152, shot by Steve Berry of Simon Fraser, was good enough to earn medalist honors. The host Western Washington Vikings won team honors with a 627 total, eight strokes ahead of Coach Don Kallem's linksters. The

Vikings will represent District I in the national tournament at Spartanburg, South Carolina, June 2-5.

Only eight of the 35 golfers scored in the 70's Friday as the tournament got underway. Western's Mike Hearling and Mike Early matched 76's to give the Bellingham five an eight shot edge over Whitman College. Eastern's Randy Allen and Pacific Lutherans's Jim Ball led the field Saturday as they each posted a round of 74.

Allen's two-day score of 153 was

the tourney's second-best and earned him a spot on the all-conference team with Berry, Early, Hearling, Ball and Whitman's Jim Wynn.

PLU placed third in team scoring with a 641 total followed by Whitman (644), Simon Fraser (655), Central (661) and Whitworth (666). Savage Mike Hermesen placed in the top ten individually as he carded a 158 (81-77).

Kallem said his team was not "up" for the match as they knew they could not go to the nationals even if they were victorious. Financial difficulties would have negated the trip, Kallem said. John Molitor, Eastern's No. 3 man, did not make the journey.

Final statistics released by Kallem show Allen as the Savages top marksman. The freshman from Oak Harbor played in 24 matches and averaged 76.1 strokes per 18 holes. Hersen, a junior from Elma, was the No. 2 man as he shot in 22 contests and carried a 77.1 average. Molitor averaged 77.2 per 18 and Colville junior Mark Running was one-tenth of a stroke behind Molitor's pace. The only senior on the squad, Vince Monaco, rounded out the top five with a 77.6 mark.

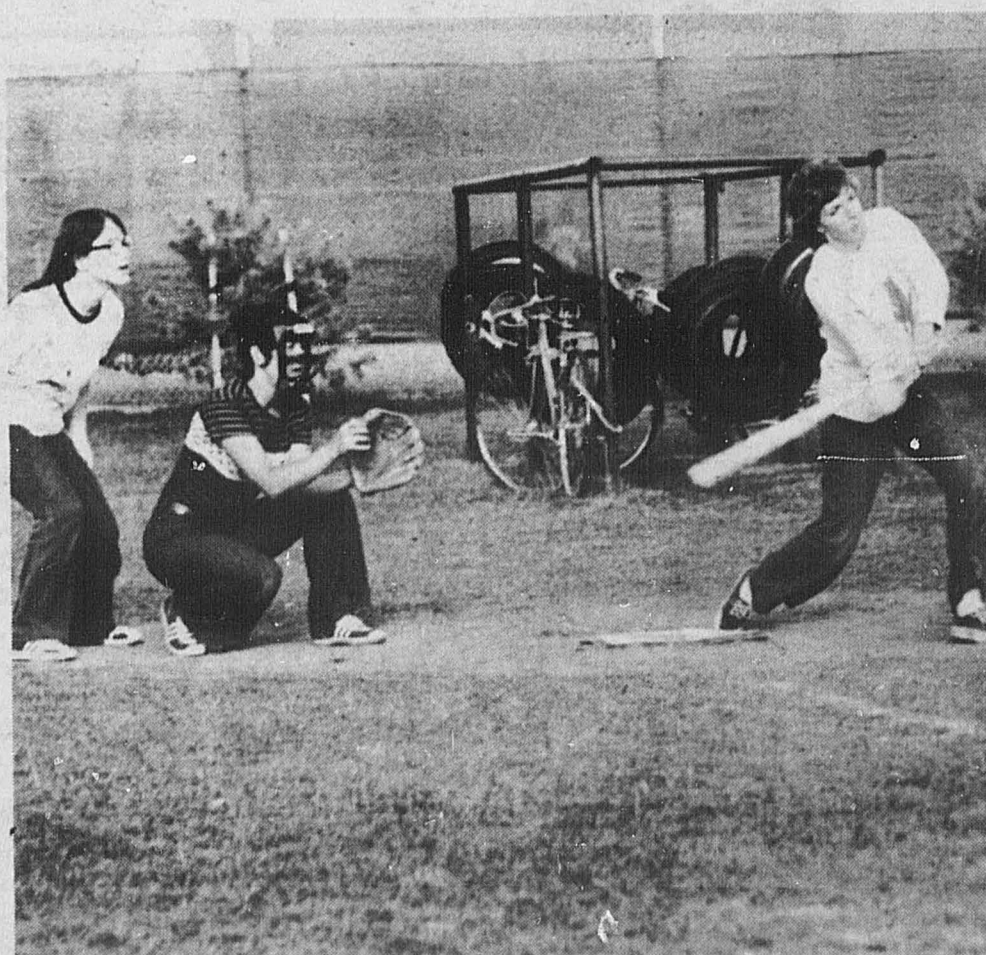
Savage Track Club Gathers I-M Victory

The Savage Track Club piled up 168 points to easily win the intramural track meet Thursday at Woodward Field. The victors captured first place in 12 of the 17 events.

The Savage House team came in a distant second with 74 tallies. Third place went to the 69ers with 56½ followed by Beaver Trash with 32, Fertile Flats 13, Faculty 6 and Dudes 3½.

Pole Vault-Elliott (SH), 11-0
High Jump-Gharst (69ers), 5-10;
2. Bakerfield (SH)
Shot Put-Ryan (B.T.), 43-2; 2. Gorman (STC)

continued page 7



FROG HOLLOW'S "PEARLY MAY" BELL - unloads a single in intramural softball action Tuesday evening. The Beal Belles scored three first-inning runs and went on to whip the Frogs 5-1.

Martin 'Coach Of Year'

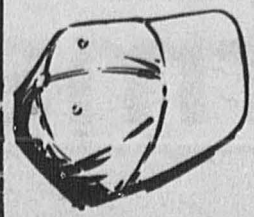
Eastern's personable track coach, Gerry Martin, was named NAIA District I coach of the year last week. The announcement was made by Paul Merkel of Whitworth College, District I Chairman.

Martin's forces missed capturing the Evergreen Conference championship two weeks ago by a mere three points. The Savages lost by a yard in the last event of the day, the mile relay, or they would have upset highly favored Oregon

College of Education.

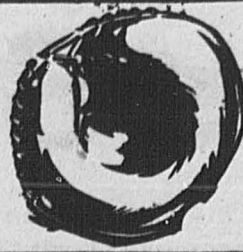
Martin said he was very pleased with the honor, but was quick to point out that "a great bunch of dedicated athletes" paved the way for the award.

"I had a fine group of hard-working, well-disciplined athletes," Martin commented. "They did a super job all year long and I'm glad most of them will be back next year."



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CHEAP SHOTS

by Butch Brown — Sports Editor



Our infamous Board of Trustees met last Friday to settle the school nickname/mascot issue once and for all, nearly one year after the controversial subject came to light. Well, sports fans, the BOT did the usual and accomplished nothing on the matter. I really shouldn't say that they accomplished nothing. That could be taken as a compliment.

HAVE A SUGGESTION? PUT IT IN THE BOX

After a few sarcastic remarks and the usual waste-of-everyone's-time discussion, here's what the BOT came up with. Put a name suggestion box under the student's pillow at night before he/she goes to bed. Then every student will dream about a new exciting name for Eastern's athletic teams. When the student wakes up in the morning, he/she will write the suggestion down on a piece of paper and simply slip it in the box. When all the boxes are in, the BOT will look them all over and abide by the most popular one, if they themselves "dig it." BUT, do not write down "Savages," boys and girls, because that is a Demeaning word and you might get your hand slapped if Ron Robinson recognizes your hand writing.

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER STUDENT VOTE

The BOT wants us to vote again. Why should we? I believe we made our preference quite clear in an earlier vote this year. They chose to disregard it. Their next brilliant move was to appoint a name change committee. They sat around picking their nose and scratching their (whatever) and all they could come up with was "Lakers." That was so bad the BOT wouldn't even buy it!

COMPETENCY QUESTIONED

It's obvious the BOT cannot handle the situation. Recommendations for a new name were to be in by 5 p.m. yesterday. Now the board will select the names they like and put them on a ballot. After one year of playing around and meddling in their fantasies, the BOT will make a final decision some time next week. And only because school is nearly out. Not to mention the fact that their competency is in serious doubt by an angry throng of followers.

ROBINSON--OUT OF BOUNDS

I'm going to write-in "Savages." AS President Jeff Riddle told me the BOT wouldn't honor the vote. That's OK. This is being done in a democratic fashion(?) and I'm entitled to my vote. It's my consensus that the majority of students desire retention of the Savage moniker. Robinson's objection to the name last year was asinine. The reasons he gave for such objection were asinine. His conduct throughout the entire ordeal has been of rock-bottom quality. We do not need, nor should we have, publicity-seeking members on our BOT if that, in fact, is their prime objective.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WILL GET HURT

I sympathize with Athletic Director Bob Anderson. A new name means changing and ordering new basketball uniforms and football warm-up jackets. To insure that everything would arrive in time, it should have been done months ago. But Anderson's hands were tied. With a granny knot, no doubt. I'm told the total cost of such a transplant will be \$3,700 (earlier the figure was set at \$2,000). Subtract that from an already-reduced athletic budget and watch us grow weaker and weaker in our sporting endeavors. Somebody's head is on backwards.

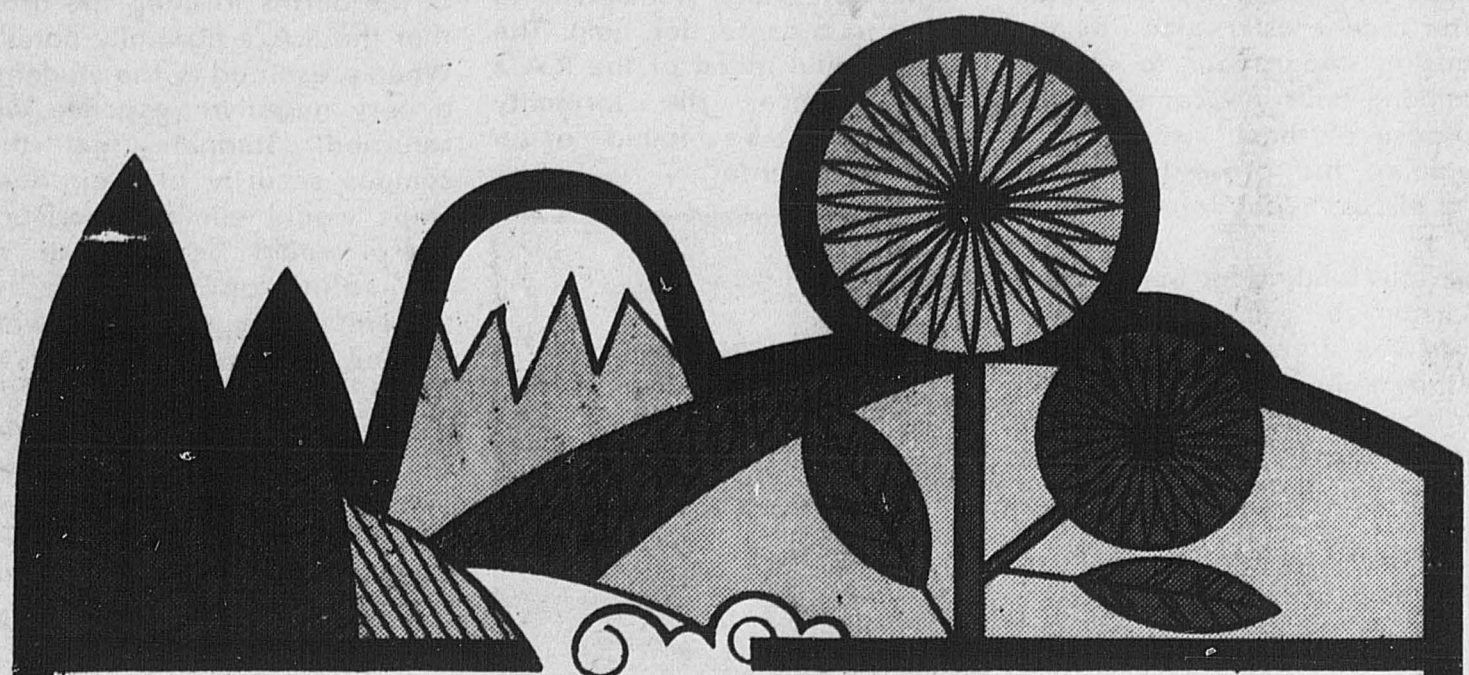
BROWN'S TWO CENTS WORTH

Since everyone likes to have a turn at bat, I thought I would take a few cuts. The Eastern Washington State College Mountaineers. Ah, you're wondering how that fits into the game plan? We just allocated \$28,000 to build a "toy" mountain, didn't we? Here comes my favorite. The EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE ROBINSON CRUSOE'S.

No, that's too demeaning. Or is it?

Savage Track Club Continued

Discus-Bryant (STC), 123-5; 2. Gharst (69ers)	440-Hardt (STC), 52.3; 2. Burgess (STC)
Long Jump-Burgess (STC), 20-3; 2. Seil (BT)	100-Picard (STC), 10.1; 2. McGille (STC)
Triple Jump-Burgess (STC), 35-7; 2. Hopwood (69ers)	880-Leight (STC), 2:03; 2. Gorman (STC)
Javelin-Gharst (69ers), 152-8; 2. Sanford (SH)	330 Hurdles-Jones (STC), 40.0; 2. Buzzard (FF)
440 Relay-Savage Track Club 44.7	220-Picard (STC), 24.0; 2. McGille (STC)
Mike-Hineman (STC), 4:41 2. Leigh (STC)	Two-mile Hineman (STC) 10:27.7
120 Hurdles-Jones (STC), 16.4; 2. Gharst (69ers)	2. Wright (Faculty)
	Mile relay-Savage Track Club, 3:44.3

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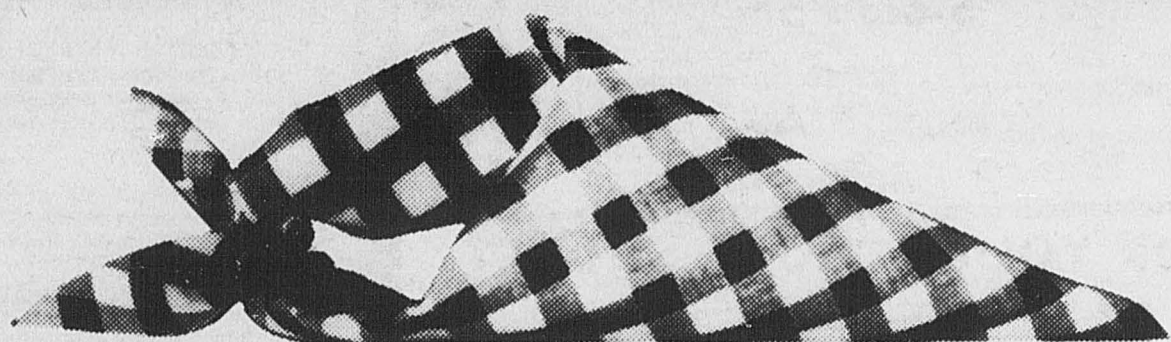
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Brewing Plans Stewed In Dorms

"The student's reaction toward the present R.A. system was very supportive," said Marianne Hall after recent visits, made by the housing department to all the resident halls on campus. The purpose of these visits was to evaluate the present program and discuss ideas for next year.

Previous funding for the resident assistant programs have come from legislative appropriation, but, as of July 1, 1973, there will no longer be appropriations for funds. Housing is to drum up the money for R.A.'s by means of student service eliminations (such as the laundry service) and room and board price raise.

When it was announced that the R.A. situation was up in the air due to the budget cut, a survey was taken in the dorms to see what the residents actually felt the resident assistants were for. Theoretically, the R.A. is to be a counselor, but performs many other services for the residents. The students listed such things as opening locked doors, handling storage items, etc. "A lot of informal counseling goes on in

the dorms," said Ms. Hall. Many students who need counseling might not bring themselves to going to a center for help. The more casual mood of the R.A.'s room reduces the formality which may be found at a counseling center.



Marriane Hall & Fred Heinaman listen to student opinions on proposal for next year's R.A. program. -- Sandbak Photo

One suggestion was to have campus security patrol the floors of the dorms to keep the order that the R.A.'s normally handle. When presented to the students, a very negative response was returned. Students feel that campus security at their doorsteps would eliminate privacy. There would be little or no counseling opportunities for students if campus security were the only people around to talk to. Also, funds for an increase in campus security personnel would have to come from somewhere. The idea was dropped, and it was decided that some way, the R.A. situation had to remain much the same way it is now to please the students.

"There will be a slight cut in the staff, and honor floors in some or all halls will be introduced," said Fred Heinaman, from the housing department. "Upon student request, there will be no Campus Security in the dorms. Eligibility for the honor floors will be based on students request," Heinaman further commented. This means that the type of student who requests to live on an honor floor would want to live in a situation



Residents, R.A.'s, and dorm directors were present to ask questions to the housing people concerning the R.A. issue. Fred Heinaman and Marriane Hall visited all dorms recently. -- Sandbak photo

similar to that of Louise Anderson Hall. Honor floors will have no R.A.'s. The present number of working R.A.'s is 52. A proposal to reduce the number to 36 is being presented.

Mr. Heinaman said that there are four main factors involved in planning out the financial distribution for next year. They are: 1. mandatory salary increases for college employees; 2. the inflation rate which averages 3.8%; 3. unemployment compensation for employees with nine months

working time who for one reason or another leave their jobs and are eligible for unemployment checks; 4. future mandatory pay raises. Mr. Heinaman said that all this must be worked out somewhere in the housing and food service departments.

All in all the R.A.'s are pretty highly honored and valued by residents in the dorms, and this value has been respected by the housing department. They are doing all they can to keep the system the same for next year.

DRUG I.Q.

1. The easiest family of drugs to overdose on is
 - a. amphetamines
 - b. barbiturates
 - c. hallucinogens
2. What do "reds" refer to?
 - a. Tuinals
 - b. Seconals
 - c. Amobarbital/Secobarbital
3. Which of the following is "hallucinogenic"?
 - a. orange sunshine
 - b. Deximil
 - c. nitrous oxide
4. Having "been on a run" means
 - a. running grass illegally over the Mexican border
 - b. dropping THC and ascorbic acid
 - c. shooting crystal for several days
5. Which of these looks and smells most like marijuana?
 - a. catnip
 - b. oregano
 - c. green tea
6. Which of the following has the greatest overdose potential when mixed with alcohol?
 - a. codeine
 - b. crystal
 - c. barbiturates
7. Most diet pills contain
 - a. Pentobarbital Sodium
 - b. Amphetamine
 - c. Chloral Hydrates
8. The more damaging vapor for inhalation is
 - a. toluene
 - b. nitrous oxide
 - c. helium
9. Which of these causes immediate death if injected?
 - a. epsom salts
 - b. flat beer
 - c. gasoline
10. MDA, in its pure chemical form, is a
 - a. hallucinogenic derivative of nutmeg
 - b. combination of mescaline and speed
 - c. stimulant of the central nervous system
11. Psilocybin is a derivative of
 - a. poppies
 - b. peyote cactus
 - c. stropharia cubensis mushroom
12. Most THC sold on streets contains
 - a. low-grade LSD
 - b. animal tranquilizers
 - c. synthetic marijuana
13. Which of these is not a side effect from using a dirty needle?
 - a. hepatitis
 - b. dysentery
 - c. subacute bacterial endocarditis
14. Which of these is not a side effect of stringing speed?
 - a. paranoia
 - b. high blood pressure
 - c. feelings of love and peace
15. A more potent form of marijuana is
 - a. belladonna
 - b. hashish
 - c. loco weed
16. Withdrawal pains cannot occur on
 - a. smack
 - b. mescaline
 - c. downers

1. b (barbiturates). Sleeping pills have long been used as a suicide medium, even before they were generally used for getting stoned. Death is usually caused by respiratory depression or central nervous system collapse, similar to narcotics. Barbiturate withdrawal is often more difficult than withdrawal from heroin. (The probability of grand mal seizures occurring during withdrawal is much higher with downers.)
2. b (Seconals). Clinically known as secobarbital sodium, a short-acting member of the barbiturate family.
3. a (orange sunshine). A brand of street acid.
4. c (shooting crystal). Crystal (a powdered form of speed) is a stimulant capable of rapidly deteriorating the body when injected for an extended length of time.
5. a (catnip). It looks and smells like marijuana, but doesn't get anyone the least bit high. It is often used to cut grass, along with oregano, and (in extreme shortages), anything green.
6. c (barbiturates). Among the most common causes of death in the U. S. is accidental overdose by mixing downers and alcohol.
7. b (amphetamine). This is one clinical name for Speed, which is often found in sustained-release diet and pep pills.
8. a (toluene) - the substance in glue which causes the greatest damage. Virtually all vapors of this nature can cause damage to brain functions with a relatively short period of use. The deadly category of vapors includes mainly household aerosol products, glue, and petroleum-based products (shellac, Ether, gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, etc.).
9. c (gasoline). This acts in the same way as

- would other petroleum substances. Orally, with the exception of extremely volatile chemicals, the body usually has a chance to reject poisons by the naturally built-in safeguard called vomiting. But whenever anything poisonous is injected into the vein, the user bypasses all the natural forms of rejection.
10. a (hallucinogenic derivative of nutmeg). Clinical MDA, if it were available, would have hallucinogenic properties much like other psychedelics. However, much of the MDA going around on the streets lately is very unpredictable, with an unusually high rate of bummers occurring due to frequent misrepresentation and/or impurities.
11. c (mushroom). Psilocybin is the active ingredient of the stropharia cubensis, also known as the magic mushroom. It is grown mainly in Mexico in the Western Hemisphere, sometimes for religious-meditative purposes.
12. b (animal tranquilizers). Most people who think they've had THC have actually had tranquilizers normally used for horses and other large animals. Actual tetrahydrocannabinol is rare, its synthesizing a costly process, and is generally manufactured exclusively for government tests.
13. b (dysentery). Both hepatitis and subacute bacterial endocarditis can occur from using a dirty needle. Hepatitis is the most common disease, and the most easily noticeable.
14. c (feelings of love and peace). Speed, besides causing physical damage, produces paranoia and fear in some, depending on dosage and length of run. Even on one diet pill, cheerful people often get a little depressed. It's certainly not a drug of love.

15. b (hashish). Many times as potent as grass, hashish is usually sold in grams. It is made from the resin of the marijuana plant. In Far Eastern countries, hashish is smoked most commonly and marijuana (bhang) is considered not as desirable.

16. b (mescaline). Mescaline is a psychedelic and produces no physical addiction necessary for withdrawal. Downers and smack (heroin) are addicting in the classic fashion.

HOW TO SCORE

This isn't the usual test that can be graded in A's or B's. The drug situation today is a many-faceted thing, and often a single error in judgement can have unpredictable consequences.

Clinically, there have been few problems involving drugs that have not been observed and charted.

On the street, however, only a very small percentage of drugs have any sort of clinical origin. We've noticed, for example, that most of the "mescaline" on the streets is nothing but LSD or LSD-PCP misrepresented garbage. And that a lot more people have been getting strung out on hard dope. And that every so often, a bad batch of "reds" hits the streets, and a lot of people OD or get poisoned.

So if you missed any of the basic questions on the test, wouldn't it be best to find out the answers? It could save you a lot of hassle - and it wouldn't hurt to know the answers before you're faced with the real questions. Peace.

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